

Federal Natural Resource Agency Partners

Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

What is the BLM Mission? Its mission is to help sustain the health, diversity, and productivity of public lands for the use and enjoyment of both present and future generations.



What does the Bureau of Land Management do?

The Bureau of Land Management is responsible for managing 261 million acres of America's public lands – about 1/8 of the land in the U.S. The BLM manages a wide variety of resources and uses, including energy and minerals; timber; forage; rangelands; wild horse and burro populations; fish and wildlife habitat; wilderness areas; archaeological, paleontological, and historical sites; and scenic lands. The BLM manages these resources under the principles of multiple use to provide for the present and future needs of the American people.

Where are BLM Lands located?

Most of the lands the BLM manages are located in the western United States, including Alaska. These lands are dominated by grasslands, forests, mountains, arctic tundra, and deserts.

What are some BLM programs and volunteer opportunities available to Girl Scouts?

- **Learning and Volunteer Opportunities:** To join in and help manage our public lands go to www.blm.gov/education/LearningLandscapes/explorers/joinin.
- **Adopt a Horse and Burro Program** - a unique opportunity for qualified individuals to care for, and then own, a wild horse or burro. For information go to: www.wildhorseandburro.blm.gov or call toll-free (866) 4-MUSTANGS.
- **National Public Lands Day (NPLD)** – Please see “Examples of Conservation Events” in the back of the Resource Guide or go to www.npld.com or call (800) 865-8337 for information.
- For information on recreational opportunities go to www.rec.gov.

How do you contact your local BLM office?

Call the state office where you'd like to work on a Linking Girls to the Land project, or contact your nearest BLM office via the *Offices and Centers* pull-down menu at www.blm.gov. Ask for the environmental education coordinator or the volunteer coordinator who, depending on your interest, can put you in touch with the appropriate resource specialist.

Alaska	(907) 271-5960	Montana	(406) 896-5004 (includes North Dakota and South Dakota)
Arizona	(602) 417-9200	Nevada	(775) 861-6500
California	(916) 978-4600	New Mexico	(505) 438-7471 (includes Oklahoma, Texas, and Kansas)
Colorado	(303) 239-3600	Oregon	(503) 952-6002 (includes Washington)
Eastern States	(703) 440-1700 (states east of the Mississippi River, plus Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Arkansas, and Louisiana)	Utah	(801) 539-4001
Idaho	(208) 373-4000	Wyoming	(307) 775-6256 (includes Nebraska)

Linking Girls to the Land Contacts:

Carolyn Cohen, BLM National Office, T. (202) 785-6583, F. (202) 452-5199 carolyn_cohen@blm.gov
Jo Ann Schiffer-Burdett, BLM California Desert District, T. (909) 697-5369 F. (909) 697-5299
joann_schifferburdett@ca.blm.gov

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Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)

What is the Environmental Protection Agency's mission?

The EPA has the mission of protecting human health and safeguarding the natural environment – air, water, and land – upon which life depends. The EPA ensures that federal laws protecting human health and the environment are enforced fairly and effectively.



What are some EPA programs and opportunities available to Girl Scouts?

- **Water Drop Patch Project** described in this Resource Guide.
- **World Water Monitoring Day**, described in this Resource Guide.
- **Adopt Your Watershed:** Search an on-line database to locate a watershed group active in your community and learn about opportunities to help protect your watershed. For more information, visit: www.epa.gov/adopt.
- **Presidential Environmental Youth Awards:** Since 1971, EPA has sponsored the President's Environmental Youth Awards. The program recognizes young people across America for projects that demonstrate their commitment to the environment. Young people in all 50 states and the U.S. territories are invited to participate in the program. For more information, visit www.epa.gov/enviroed/awards.html.
- **Environmental Education Grants Program:** Some Girl Scout Councils have received financial support for environmental projects through EPA's Environmental Education Grants Program. The solicitation is generally posted in the fall. Please check the Web site for the latest status. For more information, visit www.epa.gov/enviroed/grants.html.
- **Estuary Live/National Estuaries Day:** *EstuaryLive* uses satellite technology and the Internet to provide classrooms from around the world the opportunity to take live and interactive tours of several of the nation's estuaries. *EstuaryLive* is targeted to middle school and high school age students, but anyone with a computer and internet access can participate. The broadcast is usually transmitted in conjunction with National Estuaries Day, which is celebrated annually on the last Saturday in September. For more information, visit www.estuaries.gov/.
- **Hands on the Land:** Hands on the Land (HOL) is a network of field classrooms stretching across America from Alaska to Florida. HOL is sponsored by Partners in Resource Education, a collaboration of five federal agencies, a non-profit foundation, schools, and other private sector partners. For more information, visit www.handsontheland.org.
- **National Public Lands Day**, please see "Examples of Conservation Events" in the back of the Resource Guide or go to www.npld.com or call (800) 865-8337 for information.
- **Wetlands Five Star Restoration Projects:** The Five Star Restoration Program brings together students, conservation corps, other youth organizations, citizen groups, corporations, landowners, and government agencies to provide environmental education through projects that restore streambanks and wetlands. The program provides challenge grants, technical support, and opportunities for information exchange to enable community-based restoration projects. For more information, visit: www.epa.gov/owow/wetlands/restore/5star.

What other EPA resources are available?

EPA Student Center (www.epa.gov/students)

EPA High School Environmental Center (www.epa.gov/highschool)

EPA Environmental Education Center (www.epa.gov/teachers)

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How can you contact your Regional EPA office?

- EPA has 10 Regional Offices, which are listed on the EPA Web page at www.epa.gov (click on *About EPA*).
- For Linking Girls to the Land projects, call or email the Environmental Education (EE) Coordinator in your nearest EPA Regional Office. For a map and a list of contacts, visit www.epa.gov/enviroed/otherepa2.html. The EE Coordinators can also provide information about EPA's Environmental Education grants program (www.epa.gov/enviroed/grants.html).
- If you are interested in organizing a water-related project, you may want to ask to speak to one of the Office of Water National Communicators.

Region 1 — CT, ME, MA, NH, RI, VT
Kristen Conroy and Joe Supple
conroy.kristen@epa.gov (Kristen) or
supple.joseph@epa.gov (Joe)
Main Number: (888) 372-7341 (for New England states)
www.epa.gov/region1/

Region 2 — NJ, NY, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands
Terry Ippolito and Josephine Lageda
ippolito.teresa@epa.gov (Terry) or
lageda.josephine@epa.gov (Josephine)
Main number: (212) 637-5000
www.epa.gov/region2/

Region 3 — DE, DC, MD, PA, VA, WV
Larry Brown
brown.larry@epa.gov (Larry)
Main number: (215) 814-5000
www.epa.gov/region3/

Region 4 — AL, FL, GA, KY, MS, NC, SC, TN
Ben Blair
blair.benjamin@epa.gov (Ben)
Main number: (800) 241-1754
www.epa.gov/region4/

Region 5 — IL, IN, MI, MN, OH, WI
Suzanne Saric and Megan Gavin
saric.suzanne@epa.gov or gavin.megan@epa.gov
Main number: (800) 621-8431
www.epa.gov/region5/

Region 6 — AR, LA, NM, OK, TX
Jo Taylor and Patty Senna
taylor.jo@epa.gov (Jo) or senna.patty@epa.gov (Patty)
Main number: (214) 665-6444
www.epa.gov/region6/

Region 7 — IA, KS, MO, NE
Karen Flournoy and Denise Morrison
flournoy.karen@epa.gov (Karen) or
Morrison.Denise@epa.gov (Denise)
Main Number: (800) 223-0425
www.epa.gov/region7/

Region 8 — CO, MT, ND, SD, UT, WY
Cece Forget and Jan Osborne
forget.cece@epa.gov (Cece) or
osborne.jan@epa.gov (Jan)
Main Number: (800) 227-8917 (Region 8 states only)
www.epa.gov/region8/

Region 9 — AZ, CA, HI, NV, American Samoa, Guam, N. Marianas, Palau
Bill Jones
jones.bill@epa.gov (Bill)
Main Number: (886) EPA-WEST
www.epa.gov/region09/

Region 10 — AK, ID, OR, WA
Sally Hanft and Pamela Emerson
hanft.sally@epa.gov (Sally) or
emerson.pamela@epa.gov (Pam)
Main number: (800) 424-4EPA
www.epa.gov/region10/

Linking Girls to the Land Contact

Patricia Scott, Environmental Protection Agency, Ariel Rios Building (4501T), 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW Washington, DC 2046
T. (202) 566-1292 F. (202) 566-1544 scott.patricia@epa.gov www.epa.gov

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U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS)

What is the Fish and Wildlife Service mission? The Fish and Wildlife Service works with others to conserve, protect, and enhance fish, wildlife, plants and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people.

What does the Fish and Wildlife Service do?

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service manages migratory birds, restores nationally significant fisheries, conserves wetlands, enforces Federal Wildlife Protection laws such as the Endangered Species Act, monitors international wildlife trade, and helps foreign governments with their conservation efforts. The FWS also manages and operates the following to conserve our natural resources:

- 95 million acres of National Wildlife Refuge Systems
- 542 individual refuges, wetlands, and special management areas
- 69 national fish hatcheries
- 64 fishery resource offices
- 81 ecological services field stations

How do you contact your local U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Office?

The local FWS office is listed in the “blue” or government pages of the phone book under the Interior Department. The work of the Service is also described on FWS Web sites.

Region 1	www.pacific.fws.gov	(503) 231-6118
Region 2	www.southwest.fws.gov	(505) 248-6282
Region 3	www.midwest.fws.gov	(612) 713-5301
Region 4	www.southeast.fws.gov	(404) 679-4000
Region 5	www.northeast.fws.gov	(413) 253-8300
Region 6	www.mountain-praire.fws.gov	(303) 236-7920
Region 7	www.alaska.fws.gov	(907) 786-3542
Region 9	www.fws.gov	(202) 208-4717

How can you implement projects with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service?

Call for an appointment to visit your local FWS office. You should request to speak with the Manager of Outdoor Recreation Planner, Project Leader, Park Ranger, or Volunteer Coordinator.

What information is available on the Web site?

- General information: www.fws.gov
- Information for students of all ages: www.educators.fws.gov
- Information for formal and non-formal educators: www.educators.fws.gov
- Web site resources for environmental educators: www.library.fws.gov or (304) 876-7399
- Where can I find volunteer opportunities? www.volunteers.fws.gov or (800) 344-9453
- Publications, index/site map, agency field locations, permits, Q & A: www.info.fws.gov
- Where can I get information about Refuges? www.refuges.fws.gov or (800) 358-1744
- Where can I get information about Fisheries? www.fisheries.fws.gov or (703) 358-1715
- How do I get a job with the USFWS? www.jobs.fws.gov or www.usajobs.opm.gov

Linking Girls to the Land Contact: Ora Dixon, FWS National Girl Scout Coordinator, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Conservation Training Center, 698 Conservation Way, MS-19 Shepherdstown, WV 25443 T. (304) 876-7314 F. (304) 876-7231 ora_dixon@fws.gov

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U.S. Forest Service (USFS)



What is the U.S. Forest Service's mission? The mission of the Forest Service is to help people share and enjoy the national forests, while conserving the environment for future generations. We are “caring for the land and serving people.”

What does the Forest Service do?

The Forest Service manages for multiple uses on the national forests, and these include water, wood, wildlife, range, and recreation. It also conducts forestry research and works with state/local governments, universities, forest industries, private landowners, and international groups. There are 156 National Forests and 22 National Grasslands located in 44 States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, totaling 191 million acres of land. Each forest is composed of several ranger districts, varying in size from 50,000 acres (20,000 hectares) to more than 1 million acres (400,000 hectares). Most on-the-ground activities occur on the ranger districts, including trail construction and maintenance, operation of campgrounds, and management of vegetation and wildlife habitat.

What are some Forest Service programs and opportunities available to Girl Scouts?

- **Recreation opportunities on the national forests:** People enjoy many leisure activities in national forests, including backpacking in remote wilderness areas, staying in a campground, mastering an all-terrain vehicle over a challenging trail, enjoying the views along a scenic byway, fishing in a great trout stream, and learning about natural history at a visitors' center. The Web page www.fs.fed.us/recreation includes information about how to reserve individual and group campsites, cabins, picnic areas and day use sites, and wilderness permits.
- **Job opportunities with the USDA Forest Service:** The Forest Service employs about 30,000 full-time employees and almost as many seasonal temporary employees. They are ecologists, wildlife biologists, foresters, hydrologists, engineers, archaeologists, firefighters, research scientists, business managers, public affairs specialists, and many more professionals and technicians. The Forest Service prides itself on serving the public, getting the job done on the ground, working in teams, providing work and training to the under-employed, elderly, youth, and disadvantaged. For career and other employment information, call your local Forest Service office or visit this Web site: www.fs.fed.us/fsjobs
- **Volunteer opportunities with the Forest Service:** Call or visit your local office, and ask to speak with the volunteer coordinator or public affairs specialist. Be ready to explain what your girls are interested in, their ages and skills, and the time commitment you have. Ask if you can come to the office to talk about natural resource and outdoor careers with a Forest Service professional. Offer to assist with a volunteer service project that is already organized. Get further information on the Web page www.fs.fed.us/people/programs

Where do I find more information about Forest Service programs?

- There is a “Just for Kids” section on the Web page www.fs.fed.us/recreation that links to the “Kids’ Page” at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
- Information about Smokey Bear and fire prevention can be obtained at most Forest Service offices, and at Web site www.smokeybear.com.
- Information about various Forest Service management activities can be accessed at www.fs.fed.us/pages/nfs.

Linking Girls to the Land Contacts:

Anne Fege, Cleveland National Forest, T. (858) 674-2982 F. (858) 673-6192 afege@fs.fed.us

Sue Cummings, Conservation Education, T. (202) 205-0986 F. (202) 690-5658 scummings@fs.fed.us

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National Parks Service (NPS)



What is the National Park Service's mission? The National Park Service preserves unimpaired the natural and cultural resources and values of the national park system for the enjoyment, education, and inspiration of this and future generations.

What does the National Park Service do? The National Park Service (NPS) administers more than 350 national parks, seashores, monuments, historic sites, and recreation areas. These lands help to define our national identity and tell the story of America's history. Plus, they are a great place to go on a family vacation or a troop camping trip!

Do all national parks have large amounts of land?

The National Parks System encompasses approximately 83.6 million acres, of which more than 4.3 million acres remain in private ownership. The largest area is Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and Preserve in Alaska. At 13,200,000 acres it is 16.3 percent of the entire system. The smallest unit in the system is Taddeus Kosciuszko National Memorial in Pennsylvania. It is 0.02 of an acre.

How is the National Park Service organized?

There are nearly 400 units in the national parks system and each of these, along with the national and regional offices, is available at the NPS Web site at: www.nps.gov. The numerous designations within the National Park System sometimes confuse visitors. The names are created in the Congressional legislation authorizing the sites or by the president, who proclaims "national monuments" under the Antiquities Act of 1906. Many names are descriptive – lakeshores, seashores, battlefields – but others cannot be neatly categorized because of the diversity of resources within them. All units of the system have equal legal standing in a national system and include a national park, national monument, national preserve, national seashore, national historic site, national historical park, national memorial, national battlefield, and national cemetery.

Where can you find a National Park?

Each year, millions of people visit America's national parks. Great Smoky Mountains and Yellowstone are two of the most popular national parks. But in fact, you can visit a national park site in every state except Delaware! Have you heard of Rosie the Riveter National Historical Park in northern California that celebrates the role of women in World War II? You can also visit the Women's Rights National Historical Park in Seneca Falls, New York where women came together to fight for the right to vote. You can walk the Black Heritage Trail in Boston, Massachusetts to learn about the history of Boston's 19th century African-American community and visit the Abiel Smith School, built in 1834 to educate the city's African-American children. And if you explore Olympic National Park's beaches at low tide, you may discover petroglyphs (pictures) that were carved into seaside rocks 300 to 500 years ago by Native Americans.

What are some NPS programs and opportunities available to Girl Scouts?

- **National Park Guide Opportunity:** Earn the National Park Guide Pin or National Park Protector Patch by participating in the National Park Guide Opportunity program, which provides the opportunity to learn how to be a national park interpreter and then serve as a voluntary member of the park staff, educating and interacting with visitors.
- **Volunteer** for community service projects.
- **Invite a national park ranger or superintendent** to your troop meeting or visit them at work to find out how they work to protect and manage national parks.

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Local National Park Contact Information:

- Call (800) NAT-PARK, extension 122, for a free map of national park sites across the country.
- Visit the NPS Web site at: www.nps.gov
- Or contact one of the Regional Offices and ask for the volunteer coordinator or chief of interpretation.

Alaska Area Region, Anchorage, AK, (907) 257-2687

Midwest Region, Omaha, NE, (402) 221-3471

Intermountain Region, Denver, CO, (303) 969-2500

Pacific West Region, San Francisco, CA, (415) 427-1300

Northeast Region, Philadelphia, PA, (215) 597-7013

National Capital Region, Washington, DC, (202) 619-7256

Southeast Region, Atlanta, GA, (404) 562-3100

Linking Girls to the Land Contact:

Minerva Woodard, Youth Programs Division

National Park Service

1201 Eye Street, NW

Mail Stop 7431

Washington, DC 20005

T. (202) 513-7163

Minerva_woodard@nps.gov

www.nps.gov

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National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)

Office of Ocean Exploration (OE)



What is NOAA's mission? NOAA's mission is to understand and predict changes in Earth's environment and to conserve and manage coastal and marine resources in order to meet our nation's economic, social, and environmental needs. NOAA conducts research and gathers data about the global oceans, atmosphere, space, and sun, and applies this knowledge to science and service that touch the lives of all Americans. See www.noaa.gov.

What does OE do? NOAA's Office of Ocean Exploration was created to investigate the oceans for the purpose of discovery and the advancement of knowledge www.oceanexplorer.noaa.gov. The program infuses teams of multidisciplinary scientist-explorers with a "Lewis and Clark" spirit of discovery, then equips them with the latest exploration tools - some pioneered specifically to support OE missions. Missions fit into four distinct areas:

- Mapping the physical, biological, chemical, and archaeological aspects of the ocean;
- Understanding ocean dynamics at new levels to describe the complex interactions of the living ocean;
- Developing new sensors and systems to regain U.S. leadership in ocean technology; and,
- Reaching out to the public to communicate how and why unlocking the secrets of the ocean is well worth the commitment of time and resources, and to benefit current and future generations.

What are some OE activities and opportunities available to Girl Scouts?

- **The Aquarius Project**, a partnership between NOAA, GSUSA, and the National Undersea Research Program (NURP), is a Studio 2B_{sm} destination held annually since the summer of 2002. It offers Girl Scouts, age 14-17, an opportunity to learn about ocean exploration and marine science by spending a week in the field working alongside mentor scientists. Staged from NURP's Key Largo, Florida field station, home to the world's only underwater laboratory—the Aquarius Habitat—Girl Scouts learn the fundamentals of ocean exploration, coral reef ecology, maritime archaeology, and habitat preservation and experience firsthand the excitement and challenges of ocean science (see more information about this project in the Studio 2B_{sm} destinations section of this Resource Guide).
- **Ocean Exploration Patch Project.** The Elliott Wildlife Values Project and OE will expose all Girl Scouts to ocean wildlife by designing a Web-based curriculum that will teach Girl Scouts about ocean science and exploration and provide them with ways to participate and contribute to ocean action activities.
- **Ocean Education Fairs.** OE holds port call events during the summer and fall to highlight major expeditions. Local school and civic groups are invited to learn firsthand about ocean exploration science and technology.

Linking Girls to the Land Contact:

Joanne Flanders

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Office of Oceans Exploration

1315 East West Highway, Room 10145

Silver Spring, MD 20910

T. (301) 713-9444 x179 F. (301) 713-4252

Joanne.Flanders@noaa.gov www.noaa.gov and www.oceanexplorer.noaa.gov

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Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS)



What is the mission of the Natural Resources Conservation Service? The Natural Resources Conservation Service provides leadership in a partnership effort to help people conserve, maintain, and improve our natural resources and environment.

What does the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) do?

NRCS puts nearly 70 years of experience to work in assisting owners of America's private land with conserving their soil, water, and other natural resources. Local, state, and federal agencies and policymakers also rely on our expertise. We deliver technical assistance based on sound science and suited to a customer's specific needs. Cost shares and financial incentives are available in some cases. Most work is done with local partners. Our partnership with local conservation districts serves almost every county in the nation, and the Caribbean and Pacific Basin. Participation in our programs is voluntary.

What are some NRCS activities and opportunities available to Girl Scouts?

Volunteer projects with the NRCS: NRCS needs Earth Team volunteers who are willing to commit their time and talent to conserving and protecting soil, water, and wildlife for their community and everyone in it. NRCS accepts Earth Team volunteers to increase soil and water conservation efforts by working closely with the Nation's Soil and Water Conservation Districts. In every state in the U.S., the Earth Team is a growing volunteer workforce making a difference. The concept of Earth Team includes not only volunteers, but also NRCS staff and Resource Conservation Districts. The mission of the Earth Team is to provide an effective volunteer workforce within the NRCS to help people conserve, improve, and sustain our resources and environment. **You can work:**

- **On the Land** - with professional conservationists who are working directly with farmers and ranchers.
- **In schools** - with elementary and high school, college and university students. Through camps and classes, you can introduce young people to the wonders of nature.
- **With organizations** - youth groups, professional societies, or civic groups. All types of organizations are joining together to sponsor water quality education campaigns, community beautification, and erosion control projects. Cooperative Earth Team efforts can help solve many natural resource problems in your area.
- **In offices** - where NRCS or your conservation district may want to use your talents for clerical assistance, organizing information in a computer, preparing newsletters, or educating others about natural resource conservation.

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On the Land

Conservation
Planting Trees
Surveying
Water Sampling
Soil Mapping
Establishing Wildlife Habitat
Native Grass Seeding
Resource Inventories
Practice Layout

In the Community

Conservation
Conservation Planning
Writing
Special Tours and Fairs
Photography
Nature Areas
Public Speaking
Working with Youth Groups
Outdoor Classrooms and
Conservation Education

In the Office

Drafting
Computer Data Entry
Map Interpretations
Typing
Telephoning
Editing
Reception
Filing

What Volunteers Have to Say

"Being an Earth Team Volunteer put me in touch with more resources that I can pull into my classroom to teach environmental concepts and nurture the responsibility each of us has for our environment."

- Teresa Bufkin, Prattville, AL Kindergarten Teacher

"I am majoring in an agri-related field and wanted experience in agriculture. I was not raised on a farm or exposed to agricultural information in my family so I needed a way to get this knowledge for my future career."

- Student Volunteer, AR

"One of my major responsibilities is presenting programs on Conservation Education to school children which I find both rewarding and a lot of fun. The place to start is with our youth. They need to learn the difference between "Conservation" and "Preservation" and the importance of both."

- George McNeil, TX Weatherford Field Office

"Being an Earth Team Volunteer through the Green Thumb Program truly gave me a purpose in life - a reason to get up each morning. Having had the opportunity to work with the Windbreak Field Trial Tree Plot and the Living Snow Fence has been a real inspiration (education) for me. I love the outdoors, the plants, and the experience of helping to maintain, expand, and improve these two projects. I hope to be able to work with the Tree Plot and Snow Fence again this summer."

- W.O. "Dub" Adkins, Pampa, TX

Where can I find a local NRCS office or volunteer for the NRCS Earth Team?

Go to the NRCS Earth Team Web site at: www.nrcs.usda.gov/feature/volunteers/vol/join.html.

Linking Girls to the Land Contact:

Fred Jacobs, Public Affairs Specialist
Natural Resources Conservation Service
14th and Independence SW, Room. 6121-S
Washington, DC 20250
Tel: (202) 720-6794 Fax (202) 720-1564
fred.jacobs@usda.gov
www.nrcs.usda.gov

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United States Geological Survey (USGS)

US Geological Survey (USGS) is a world leader in the natural sciences. The USGS serves the Nation by providing reliable scientific information to describe and understand the Earth; minimize loss of life and property from natural disasters; manage water, biological, energy, and mineral resources; and enhance and protect our quality of life.



Linking Girls to the Land Contact:

Deana Demichelis
Eastern Region Environmental Protection Specialist,
United States Geological Survey
MS 153 National Center
12201 Sunrise Valley Drive
Reston, VA 20192
T. (703) 648-7943 F. (703) 648-4688
ddemichelis@usgs.gov
www.usgs.gov



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